Beginning of Reclassification by July 1 Predicted by Revision Advocates.

Institution of a complete reclassification of all Government employes in the District of Columbia and revision of prevailing salary schedules before July 1—the beginning of the next fiscal year-was fore-

EARLY ACTION SOUGHT.

Backers of the two reclassification bills now pending in Congress— the Smoot-Wood bill and the Sterl-ing-Lehlbach bill—are urging early ideration of the measures by the ommittees charged with that task. The Civil Service Committee of the Senate, headed by Senator Sterling, favors the institution immediately of joint hearings by the joint Congressman Lehlbach of New Jer-sey, chairman of the House Civil Service Committee, returned to Washington today after an absence of more than a week. This afternoon he will have a conference with Senator Sterling at which time, it is said,

the bills will be mapped out.

Congressman Lehbach, who introduced a reclassification measure in the last Congress, plans to reintroduced. duce his measure in the House, probably tomorrow. This same measure was introduced in the Senate by Sena-

FOLLOW SENATE PLAN. Congressman Wood of Indiana, o the House Appropriations Committee, who has sponsored the so-called Smoot-Wood bill, stated that an effort will be made by the House supporters of this measure to follow the pro-cedure adopted by the Senate for the consideration of the two bills, namely, consideration first by the Civil Service Comittee and subsequent consideration by the Appropriations Committee. By this plan it is expected that immediate reference and consideration

of the bill may be brought about in It is agreed, however, by the supporters of both measures in the House and the Senate, that protracted hearings must be taboo, if early action on the bill is to be expected. It is pointed out that it is possible even now that reclassification may be snowed under in both houses by consideration of tariff and revenue measures.

Early action by the committees will, it is said, mean early action in

both houses. It is to avoid this contingency that the plan of joint hearings has been advanced and widely supported. Likewise, it is pointed out that the hearings should be limited to a very few days.

Musicians Will Provide Funeral Escort for Albert A. Root. Generous Benefactor.

The District Boy Scout band. which is left \$100 by the will of Albert A. Root, killed Tuesday in a traffic accident, is to furnish music for the cortege of their benefactor tomorrow afternoon and will sound "Taps" over his grave in the Arlington National Cemetery.

Funeral services will be held at

2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the A. J. Schippert chapel, 2008 Pennsylvania avenue northwest, by the Rev. Alfred E. Barrow, pastor of Eastern Presbyterian Church.

The hearse will be met at the gate to Arlington Cemetery by the Boy Scout Band and by a detachment from the Department of the Pomac, G. A. R., headed by Major H. L. Dean, junior vice department The services at rave will be conducted by the rand Army veterans.

Mr. Root, who was seventy-six ers old, was struck by a street car hile crossing Pennsylvania avenue t Third street northwest Tuesday leaves no children, and was a widow- 100 cases of bootlegging during the

CONGRESSMAN HAROLD KNUTSON, Republican whip, wearing the first palm beach suit of the season. He got a hand when he appeared on the floor of the House yesterday. The chilly weather today forced him to don a heavier suit



Commissioner Oyster and U. S. Officials Declare "Pull" Will Not Avail Offenders.

Washington bootleggers herein the Capital.

in commenting on the crusade the police have been conducting for the

OFFICIALS CONFER.

Commissioner Oyster said that many of the precinct captains had told him that the reason some of the bootleggers were allowed to operate was because the police were not backed up by the higher officials of the District government. Commissioner Oyster and Thomas E. Stone. Federal prohibition director for this territory, have had many conferences recently, and yesterday spent some time over the situation in Washing-

This morning Capt. Boyd Perkins in charge of the local prohibition of fice held a conference with Assistant District Attorney Baker, who has been detailed to handle the liquor

cases. They discussed the number of cases pending and the means of disposing of them as soon as possible. Mr. Baker assured Captain Perkins that the District Attorney's office end of proly. Agents of the local prohibition office have recently appeared before the grand jury and gave testimony in the cases of Prof. Antonio Pappano, the former Naval Academy fencing master, and Mrs. Mary E. Perkins, a former employe of the Prohibition Bureau, who were mixed up in the New York liquor fraud cases. t Third street northwest that no one, no matter now high that

What's Doing; Where; When

TODAY. Convention—Society of Daughters et Meeting—R. R. F. Society, Army and Navy Club, 8 p. m. Meeting-Board of Trade, New Willard Rotel, 8 p. m. Luncheon-Kiwanis Club, Washington Hetel, 12:30 p. m.
Dinner—Columbia University Alumni, Dinner—Columbia University Alumni,
University Club, 8 p. m.
Band Concert—U. 8. Soldiers' Home
Band, bandstand, 5:50 p. m.
Meeting—Kit Carson Post, No. 2, Department of the Potomac, G. A. R., 14:2 Pennsylvania avenue northwest, 8 p. m.
Literary Evening—National Pen League and International Literary Association,
Hotel Hadleigh, 8:30 p. m.
Meeting—Federal Guards and Watchmen, 1006 E street northwest, 11 a. m.
Meeting—Catholic Women's Service Club,
Catholic Community House, 601 E street northwest, 5 p. m.
Meeting—Washington Section, American
Dociety Mechanical Engineers, Cosmos
Club, 8:15 p. m.

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Club, 8:15 p. m.

Luncheon—Association of Military Engimeers, Army and Navy Club, 1 p. m.

Address—Senator T. H. Caraway of Arkanssa, Phi Alpha Delta Fraternity, George
Washington Law School, 1435 K street
morthwest, 8 p. m.

Meeting—Sergeant Jasper Post, No. 13,
American Legion, 9 p. m.

Passover Services—Washington Hebrew
Congregation, 8 p. m.

Annual Convention—National Congress
of Mothers, New Ebbitt Hotel,
Musicale—Miss Eleanor Kittredge and
L. LeRoy Lewis, Women's City Club,
P. M.

Lecture—Tindustrial Democracy, the
Wery Rev. John A. Ryan, of Catholic University, suspices of Knights of Columbus
evening school, 1604 F street northwest, 8 p. m.

Night—University Club, 8 p. m.

Meeting—Trinidad Citizens' Association,
Manual Training School, Eighth and I
surests northwest, 8 p. m.
Meeting—Kentucky Society, Thomson
School, Tweifth and L streets northwest,

School. Twelfth and L streets northwest, p. m.
Meeting—Ladies Auxiliary of St. John's College, college hall, 8 p. m.
Luncheon—Association of Military Engineers, Army and Navy Club, I p. m.
Meeting—Tuskegee Alumni Club of the District, 231 Florida avenue northwest, 8 p. m.
Meeting—Abraham Lincoln Council, American Association for the Recognition of the Irish Republic, 1731 I street northwest, 8 p. m.
Meeting—Representatives of various Washington Hospitals, Emergency Hospital, 2 p. m.

TOMOBROW. Convention—Society of Daughters of
1812, New Willard Hotel.
Annual Convention—National Congress of
Mothers, New Ebbitt Hotel.
Spring Party—Ohio Girls Club, apartment 42, 2118 P street northwest, 8 p. m.
Program Dance—Level Club, Masons of
the Department of Commerce, Arcade, 8:30
p. m.

riculture History Society, Public Li-ary, \$ p. m. Ladies' Night—University Club, \$ p. m. Ladies' Night—University Club, \$ p. m. Exposition of Sunday School Lesson— St. David's Parish Hall, Conduit and Chais Bridge roads, \$ p. m.

Revenue Cutters Sweep All Outlets for Mysterious Smuggling Craft.

Every Coast Guard Station and vessel along the Atlantic coast today is on the lookout for a two-masted schooner which on Sunday night discharged a cargo of contraband whiskey at Benedict, Charles county, Md. and which immediately disappeared from the waters of the Patuxent. FROM WEST INDIES!

The vessel is said to have been 107 feet long, according to the hatchway markings, with a 100-horsepower motor, capable of developing good speed The name of the vessel was obliterated. The crew, except the captain, is said to be of West Indian origin. Customhouse officials today declared that if she is a foreign vessel, the captain violated international laws in not obtaining papers of entry and clearance and in landing at a place other than an official port of entry.

"If this be the case," declared the deputy surveyor of customs, of Balti-more, "the vessel may be declared a pirate and seized anywhere on the

REVENUE CUTTERS SEARCH. Baltimore customs officials announce

ed that revenue cutters had not only een ordered to the high seas to search searching the numerous inlets and coves bordering the Chespeake in which she may be hiding. A watch also is being made in Hampton Roads for the capture of the "mystery" ship should she attempt to make her escape under cover of darkness.

ment forces, with several assistants, on Monday seized 1,175 quarts of whis-key, valued at \$11,700, in the oyster

Triaca Liquor Company, of Baltimore, on the steamer Lake Ellerslie, which 1920, to the Island of Bimini. The liquor is 100 proof, and was bottled by the Gwynnbrook (Md.) distillery p. for the Triaca company, according to m., 5:45 p. m., 6:35 p. m., 7:30 p. m.

mit they believe that the shipment of liquor to Benedict was the work of hands of the police, and no amount which is operating along the entire of influential personal or political Atlantic seaboard. They suspect that of influential personal or political the mysterious schooner-rigged vacht "pull" will permit them to operate which landed the whiskey at Benedict on the Patuxent river may be one of This is the statement made today several vessels that a gigantic whis-

Judging by the activities of the smugglers here and at other points along the coast, they believe that the system has established wireless stations, which not only keep their own movements but also pick up the Gov-

be on the lookout. SEAPLANE DELIVERIES.

In addition, the prohibition officials tor of the financial institution, has believe that the merchants of contraband whiskey have confederates court for Frederick county. posted along the coast to arrange for the landing and disposition of the Monday at Frederick.
smuggled liquor. It also was asserted In a letter to the co a seaplane service between the Flor- Philadelphia and New York indespen-

forty miles off of Miami.

Four truck loads of the whiskey landed by the oultaw vessel at Benedict are said to have been traced to the Coultal but its present where would have brooked no interference

band whiskey. It also was pointed out that selection of the Patuxent river banks as Kelly, who will be represented by tion of the Patuxent river banks as an ideal spot to land smuggled Attorney C. S. Patterson, jr., of Phila-whiskey is not surprising. The river delphia, will plead not guilty, and will is quickly accessible from the ocean, attempt to prove to the court that he being only a short run up the Chesa- was not near Sandy Spring when the

landing could be made. Mr. Henderson, in whose oyster cannery the 1.175 quarts of liquor were found, told prohibition enforcethe identity of the men who cached the whiskey in his establishment. He said his cannery had been closed and he did not know the whiskey had been stored in it.

MAY RESIST CAPTURE. That the vessel will be captured is the belief of the Baltimore cus-

toms officials. That the vessel is armed probably with high-powered guns is not doubted. It is believed that the captain will not willingly surrender should he be sighted by trail. However, while search is being

out that with the aid of her power-ful motor she could have reached agents that the whiskey cargo had been discharged.

NET SPREAD OVER CITY.

"land" the big whiskey supply from the outlaw vessel said to have been by our society."

Contributions to the fund of \$50,dance in Dupont studio Saturday night. McWilliams orchestra will dict and headed this way after receiving their cargo of the contra-

Local Scenery Is Worn To Frazzle By Sightseers

Up with knowbility

Deep sea thinkers, gamblers and

The Monacos and Einsteins have been loitering in the vicinity.

For almost a week. And the scenery hereabouts is topheavy with imperial bunions, dandruff and hangnails.

So heavy has been the draught on the domestic acoustics that there are indeed very few left.

Our beautiful parks, wide avenues, traffic congestion, flat-wheeled street cars are almost exhausted. From being looked at by sight-

And others who haven't any home or else not enough business

The wear and tear on points of public curiosity is terrific. Folks have been peeking at the Monument so long that it is worn down to.

Five hundred and fifty-five feet Inches.

Within the span of a gnat's mem ory the burg has been infested by the Pen Women, the D. A. R., the Mother, the Daughters of 1812

By KIRK MILLER-Taking a swift glance at the local surroundings. Gumming up the mails with souvenir.

> Cards which say, "Am having s good time; wish you were here." What a lie that is to write to a Who sin't here to defend himself. The Washington post-

Has callouses on his eyes from seeing that expression gliding through the outgoing mails.

Next month the Masonic clubs. Will park their bunions among us, patent-leather shoes and all.

By the time they escape. There won't be nothing left here to risk.

A good eye upon. But in the, Meantime. We hope the Duke of Monaco and the Prince of Ein-

Don't eat up all the civic pride with which our town.

And if they bust any of these scientific scales for weighing.

Bureau of Standards will throw. Right in their faces,

ed that revenue cutters had not only een ordered to the high seas to search for the outlaw vessel, but today are searching the numerous inlets and Make 15 Trips Daily

The Public Buildings and Grounds Committee announces Chief Field Agent Charles W. Hand, the following schedule for the ferryboat, "Bartholdi," between representing the prohibition enforces the O street wharf the Field House wharf and "the proint" the O street wharf, the Field House wharf and "the point" in any more about sirloin than they do East Potomac Park. This schedule is effective daily, in-+

of 35,000 cases made by the p. m., 12:30 p. m., 1:10 p. m., 1:30 m., 2:10 p. m., 2:30 p. m., 3:10 p n., 3:30 p. m., 4:10 p. m., 4:30 p. m., 5:10 p. m., 5:30 p. m., 6:10 p. m., 6:50 p. m., 7:45 p. m. Leaves Point at: 12:45 p. m., 1:45

m., 2:45 p. m., 3:45 p. m., 4:45 p.

ber Is Denied Postponement By Circuit Court.

Postponement of the trial of John operators informed and direct their Kelly, charged with being one of the rnment messages sent out to warn vessels and Coast Guard stations to be on the lookeut killing of Francis M. Hallowell, direc-

the smugglers have established he had a number of witnesses in sible in establishing an alibi, whom

the Capital, but its present where-abouts is not known. In less than an his witnesses in that time. Three hour after the vessel had moored, the alleged confederates of Kelly, who containing six quarts of whiskey and were tried at Frederick, were senthey made for the State road, guarded by other automobiles in which it is said were men armed with automotic trial, he having escaped from the revolvers. This guard, it was stated. Baltimore city jail. He was recent-would have brooked no interference by captured at Toledo. When his from police or other authorities had fingerprints were taken by the Toany attempt been made to hold up the ledo police he was identified as Kelly auto trucks laden with the contra- and brought back to Baltimore by Sheriff George E. Nicholson, of Mont-

peake Bay. Its shores are sparsely bank was robbed and Hallowell was settled, and but little opposition to killed.

Conducting Fund Drive Are Pointed Out.

The message of the instructive Speech Pleased, So They Want visiting nurse is being carried to the army of Government workers in made for her in the inlets and coves Washington today in striking of the Chesapeake, it was pointed fashion. fashion. The Instructive Visiting Nurse So-

the capes and escaped to sea within clety, in the midst of its campaign eighteen or twenty hours after leav- for \$50,000, is taking advantage of dent. ing the wharf in the Patuxent river the opportunity to inform every Govat 2 o'clock Sunday night. The coast guard stations at the capes were not notified until Tuesday, when it was learned by the Federal "Our services are available to every worker in Uncle Sam's em-

ploy in the National Capital," said Prohibition agents and members of Mrs. Corcoran Thom, chairman of the Washington police force today the campaign, "and we want to eduare co-operating in an effort to cate Government workers in the va-

This schedule is effective daily, including Saturdays, Sundays and legal holidays, as follows: Henderson, jr., was a member of the Maryland house of delegates. IDENTIFIES LIQUOR. Agent Hand yesterday identified the liquor seized as part of a shipment of 35,000 cases made by the ment of 35,000

Police Recover Canoeist Drowned Sunday on Outing Near

y-nine years old, 1471 Irving strest orthwest, who was drowned Sunday fternoon when his canoe capsized in he Potomac river opposite Corn Isand, about mile and a half above, morning near the scene of the drowning. Willis was a chemist for the United States Tariff Commission. Willis, in company with Warren N. Watson, 1919 N street northwest, was returning from the Virginia should be hardly know the price of food. Falls, was recovered this Paul. Man Held as Sandy Spring Rob- returning from the Virginia shore when the swift-running stream caused sutff has started to decline.

the light craft to become unsteady. Willis was thrown out, and although who was standing on the Maryland lar and fifty-two cents. side of the stream, became frantic now are just about where they were when she saw her husband throw up in June, 1918.

Kelly will be brought to trial on donday at Frederick. In a letter to the court, Kelly said to had a number of witnesses in

Other Legislation Also Will Be Discussed at Meeting Friday.

"Blue sky" legislation, regulation District code, will be considered by the law and legislation group of the

The group will take up the two Senate, one of which is an amend- and England. ment to the existing statute and the one the group should support.

ought on installment practically im-

WOMAN'S CLUB AGAIN

Him to Make Another. Dr. E. E. Dudding will speak for the second time this week before the

Woman's City Club next Saturday evening, on the work of the Prisoners' Relief Society, of which he is presi-Dr. Dudding last night told members of the club of his organization's activities in behalf of ex-convicts, and

quested a second address Because of ill-health, Dr. Dudding society, but is expected to be con nected with it in a less active capac

so impressed his hearers that they re-

Our Club to Dance.

Survey Shows Drop of 21 Per Cent in Price of Chow-Dollar Buys Something Now.

Believe it or not, the retail prices for food in the United States have taken a tumble since January. A dollar will go farther by quite a margin now at the Center Market. The proof of the pudding is found, The proof of the pudding is found, and provided the proof of the pudding is found, and provided the proof of the pudding is found, and provided the proof of the pudding is found, and provided the proof of the pudding is found, and provided the proof of the pudding is found, and provided the proof of the pudding is found, and provided the proof of the pudding is found, and provided the proof of the pudding is found, and provided the proof of the pudding is found. not in the eating, but in the figures erick L. Pearce, and John R. Adams advanced in the monthly labor readvanced in the monthly labor re-view of the Department of Labor, in the State of Maryland as to wheth-

21 PERCENT DECREASE.

The cost of the various articles of food which are considered as honest chow, day in and day out, for three squares on regulation diet, show a decrease of 21 percent for February, 1921, as compared with February of last year. Naturally, if you are ousewife, you'll say that you haven't noticed any of white-aproned gentry at the market offering you dollar stuff for 80 cents recently. And you'll that is where the trick comes in. That 80-cent price of February, 1920, had climbed around 91 cents by Jan uary, 1921. So when you get home and figure that the decrease from the month before was only about 9 pe

some food articles have taken longer dive than others. Strictly fresh eggs, for example, the kind SIRLOIN TUMBLES, TOO.

Sirloin steak has tumbled 2 cents in a year, but the boys who turn about the League of Nations. The have better news coming-round steak is cheaper by 3 cents a pound this year than last. The Government quotes it at 34.2 cents now.

The cow is doing her bit with a ven geance now. Last year butter was quoted at 72 cents per pound, and this year at 56, a drop of 16 cents over the twelve months. Bread and flour have both dropped a cent or so, but sugar, buy, for where it was nearly 19 cents in February, 1920, it could be had for CHEAPER THAN BALTIMORE.

People love to say that Washington s "a very expensive city to live in." As a matter of fact the cost of food here shows a decrease on a parity las, Milwaukee, Minneapolis, Newark, New Haven, New York, Omaha, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, St. Louis and St

The report plots a curve for foodstuffs, showing the trend of prices

he fought bravely to keep his head since 1913. According to this chart, above the water, he disappeared after swimming a few strokes. His wife, 1913-14 or -15 eats for about a dol-

surface. It is probable the body will be shipped to Springfield, Ohio, for burial. CALDER URGES NEW

LAW TALK New York Senator Believes D.C. Should Adopt Plan to Stimulate Building.

Methods of stimulating housing construction to meet the national home shortage, with the special application of one of them into the Capital dis-"Blue sky" legislation, regulation trict, were advocated by Senator of pawnbrokers and amendment of William M. Calder of New York in his the "conditional sale' clause of the address to the City Club's weekly luncheon forum yesterday.

Unless American business men get City Club at a meeting at the club behind laws to encourage housing conhouse Friday at 8 p. m., according to struction by private enterprise, Senannouncement by Alexander Wolf, ator Calder asserted, the Government is going to be forced by the present emergency to go into the home-buildpawnbroker measures now before the ing business itself, as have France To meet the local home shortage

other an entirely new measure, and Senator Calder advised his audience to seek to reach a decision on which organize and seek passage of a law organize and seek passage of a law which would exempt new housing con-On the "conditional sale" law, the struction from local taxation for a group will discuss advisability of asking the District Commissioners to seek amendment, by restoring the word "not" to Section 833A, absence of which, according gto Mr. Wolf, has nullified the statute and made process. nullified the statute and made prose-cution of persons who sell goods Claude W. Owen, a local plumbing supplies dealer.

Such a law here would bring great stimulus to building and to busiess generally," Senator Calder said.

CHASES RAT THROUGH PLATE GLASS WINDOW A chase after a rat early this

morning will prove costly to west. He followed the rodent as it darted here and there. In and crashed through a large plate glass window at that address. He was not injured. He assured the owner of the store that he will pay for the damage

Today's Bargain in STAMPS Poland Paderewski, & ver. 18e

Call and See Our Stock PEARLMAN'S SHOP 933 G St. N. W. Open Evenings

Woman Among Seven Candidates Seeking Takoma Council Job

Mrs. Vinnie G. Barrows awoke this morning with the possibility staring her in the face that she may be the first woman councilman, or councilwoman, that Takoma Park, Md., has ever known. The election is set for next Monday at the Presbyterian Church, and Mrs. Barrows is one of the seven nominees out for three vacancies.

Last night, at a big caucus at Ta-+ New House at Thirteenth and E

were placed in nomination. er a woman may hold civic office, and the attorney general of the State has ruled in several instances that unless the act of the office itself specifies that women are eligible, the

law frowns upon their election.

J. Bond Smith, corporation counsel Washington are today rejoicing over the news that the Cosmos Theater for Takoma Park, said today that he did not expect any centest in the event Mrs. Barrows is elected. He further pointed out that the act Company will shortly begin construction of a \$1,500,000 theater in the heart of the downtown district, at the corner of Thirteenth and E streets creating the council specifies that stuff for 80 cents recently. And you'll six persons, all above the age of twenty-five, shall sit as a council. northwest. "I am of the opinion that women are persons" said the attorney. of 151 feet on Thirteenth street and 114 feet on E street, will be the home of three distinct projects a one

BILL MAKES RATE RAISE

A bill providing that no increased that are safe to open with the win-dows down, decreased 30 per cent in the year, and 39 per cent from Jan-uary to February, 1921. day by Senator Robinson, Democrat, of Arkansas.

"Freight rates are too high," Robinson said. "They are out of all proportion to market conditions and prices, especially those affecting agriultural products." Fish Wants Yanks Withdrawn.

Fish, jr., New York.

the building proper, roofed and arranged as a promenade garden. Bronz and Venetian glass will form the face of the lobby.

The natural slope of the property The withdrawal of United States will be utilized to advantage, the roops from Germany is asked in a vaudeville stage being placed on the resolution introduced in the House E street side of the building. Titles to the land have already been ac

quired and drawings have been made

Streets Will Also Contain

Roof Garden.

Movie and vaudeville lovers of

The new house, to have a frontage

balcony vaudeville auditorium seating

2.800, a small moving picture theater

in the ground floor, at the corner, and

combination roof garden and theater

A. Bruce Brylawski, general man-

ager of the Cosmos Theater Company, has announced that no expense will be

spared in making the three-ways

theatrical property one of the city's show places. The building will be of

white stone, terra cotta, and light

tapestry brick, decorated with gold

and blue wedgewood plaques. The

lobby will be constructed in front of

o occupy the top floor.



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ing, lb......30c

Breast Veal, bone out, lb..15c

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